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The Evening Item, June 16, 1890

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THE EVENING ITEM.

Vol. I.

DAYTON, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1890.

No. 41.

LOTTERY WAR

Grows Hotter as the End Approaches.

LOTTERY MEN JUBILANT, THEIR OPPONENTS CONFIDENT.

A Lively Week Promised at Louisiana's Capital--The Special Committee Will Make a Favorable Report, but the Minority Will Send in a Scorching Reissuing a Charter--Money Against Morality.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—The coming week promises to be a lively one at Baton Rouge. The special committee of the house to which the lottery proposition was referred will probably report to the house Monday. Their report will, of course, be favorable, as there are a majority of lotteryites on the committee.

A minority report will be presented by the anti. The latter report will be long and spicy. It is generally believed that the fight will take place Tuesday, when the bill comes up for final passage, provided the bill is not laid over subject to call. The lottery's chances in the house are perhaps brighter than they have been, but it still lacks the necessary two-thirds. It is, in fact, a very difficult matter to estimate its strength, both sides claiming to have covered the remaining number of votes. Daily the lottery people can be seen walking the streets of Baton Rouge in earnest conversation with some doubtful member of the legislature.

The senate has been very quiet lately, but things look promising for a tussle Monday. The special committee, to which was referred the resolutions of Senators Foster and Goldthwaite, to investigate the charges of bribery, reported to the senate Friday and the report was laid over until Monday. The report will not be received by the senate without some remarks and a little speech is looked for from Senator Foster, the leader of the anti. Senator Goldthwaite, the leader of the lotteryites, is not likely to sit silent and hear his side assailed by the sharp tongue of the senator from Maryland. Taking it all together, this will be a hot week at the capitol in both houses.

A New Opponent.
SHREVEPORT, La., June 16.—The Caucasian, which has been neutral on the lottery question, has a strong article in which it opposes vigorously the re-chartering of the lottery company on political grounds.

The Caucasian's view is that the acceptance of the proffered donation of \$1,000,000 would be a tacit admission that the state is a pauper and that its citizens are dependent on the charity of the lottery company to sustain their charitable and public institutions and the education of their children.

KILLED WITH EGGS.

OHIO FARMER PAYS THE PENALTY OF PIGGISHNESS.

To Win a Wager He Ate Twenty-six Hard-Boiled Eggs--He Had Exaggerated His Capacity and, His Stomach and Bowels Becoming Paralyzed, He Died.

AKRON, Ohio, June 16.—Homer E. Newton, a most prominent farmer of Summit county, died at his home in West Richfield. Three weeks ago, while on an excursion with a party of friends, a discussion arose concerning overeating, which ended in a wager, and Newton ate twenty-six hard-boiled eggs. He became ill almost immediately, and was taken home, where he suffered terribly until his death. The stomach and bowels refused to perform their functions, and seemed to be paralyzed by the impact mass of eggs. The patient lived partially without food for three weeks. Newton was forty-five years of age and was a perfect specimen of physical manhood, six feet tall, and weighing one hundred and eighty pounds, and was never sick a day in his life until his fatal feast. He owned the finest farm in this section, was worth \$100,000, and was a heavy shipper and importer of fine cattle. He was well known to cattle dealers at Chicago and New York, and was a frequent exhibitor at state fairs.

BLOODY BOOMERS.

Fighting Over the Sac and Fox Reservation Already Begun.

St. Louis, June 16.—A fight between boomers and a party of Iowa Indians occurred near the line of the Sac and Fox reservation. There are no particulars, but it is understood that no one was killed. A pony belonging to the Indians was fatally shot.

The country swarms with boomers. Twenty-five families went into camp near this village last night. The cessation of the lands to the United States government has already resulted in bloodshed. A big dance was given last night to celebrate the treaty. A quarrel arose between the Indians who had signed the treaty and the Indians who had not. A general fight ensued and Bir Bear was

knocked senseless, and will probably not recover.

Train Robber on Trial.

FARGO, June 16.—Charles Bailey, one of the men who robbed a Northern Pacific train at New Salem a week ago, and who was captured two days later by Sheriff Hayes, of Dickinson, was arraigned before the United States Commissioner Spalding for preliminary hearing. Mayor Ball of this city appeared for the prisoner and district attorney Selby for the government. Bailey at first pleaded not guilty and demanded an examination but afterwards withdrew the demand, waived examination and was held to the United States district court in the sum of \$5,000. Sheriff Hayes and posse are still in pursuit of the other robbers and its believed they will capture them.

Little Lord Fauntleroy Dying.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Mrs. Hodgson Burnett's little son Cedric, who is said to have been the original of Little "Lord Fauntleroy," is dying of consumption at Wayne, near this city.

Demand Eight Hours.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Members of the cornice workers' association, having a membership of several hundred, threaten to go out on a strike if demands of eight hours a day is refused.

IN FAR AWAY LANDS.

THE DOINGS OF A DAY IN EUROPEAN CLIMES.

Powder Explosion in Germany Does Much Damage--The Wicked Czar Fleeth When no Man Pursueth--Persecuting the Jews--Other Foreign News.

Stanley in America.

LONDON, June 16.—It is stated that Henry M. Stanley will sail for New York with his wife on October 29. Mr. Stanley has concluded arrangements to deliver fifty lectures in the United States during the fall and winter. For the lectures delivered in New York he is to receive £5,000, and for each lecture thereafter in the various cities he is to receive £200.

Powder Factory Explosion.

BERLIN, June 16.—An explosion occurred in a drying chamber of the powder factory at Spandau. Several workmen were injured and great damage was done to the factory. The explosion was heard ten miles. The shock caused the collapse of another magazine, in the ruins of which one hundred and eighty men were buried, but all were safely rescued.

Servian Outrages.

LONDON, June 16.—Advices from Belgrade are to the effect that the Aronauts are still plundering the Christians in Servian villages and despite the fact that troops have been ordered to the scene these outrages continue to be perpetrated. The English East African company are recruiting a strong police force with a view of protecting their interests more effectually.

A Dutch Victory.

THE HAGUE, June 16.—A dispatch from the East Indies says the Dutch have captured the Achinese positions on the river Eel. Eighty of the Achinese troops were killed. The Dutch had twenty-four wounded.

Race War.

LONDON, June 16.—An anti-semitic riot has occurred at Lohojisk, in Lithuania, which is inhabited mostly by Jews. A majority of the houses were wrecked and many persons were seriously wounded.

The Cowardly Czar.

St. PETERSBURG, June 16.—It is reported that the czar and family have suddenly left Gatchina for the Peterhof palace without making any preparation and without taking any luggage.

Minor Notes.

At a meeting of the French Royalists at Richmond yesterday, the Count of Paris denied the rumors of the secession of the Duke of Orleans.

A dispatch from the City of Mexico says the report that the republic is overrun by Chinese is sheer nonsense. There are not a thousand Chinamen on the entire coast. The majority of these arrivals simply pass through there on their way to the United States. The telegraph conference has reduced the tariffs from England to Austria by three half-pence; to Sweden, Portugal and Russia by one penny, and to Switzerland, Denmark, Norway and Spain by a half-penny. To Germany, France, Belgium and Holland the rates are unchanged.

An epidemic of rabies exists in the neighborhood of Dorchester, Eng., a rabid dog having bitten a man, a horse and many dogs and pigs. One of the pigs went mad and bit others. The man is as yet suffering from mental depression only, and arrangements are being made to send him to the Pasteur institute, New York.

It is reported that the Sultan of Morocco has granted a concession to the German minister giving him for three years a monopoly of the business of exporting wheat and barley. According to the terms of the concession the minister will pay a duty of three francs seventy-five centimes on each maund of wheat exported and two francs fifty centimes on each maund of barley.

A DRAWN BATTLE

Was the Fight on German Teaching

IN THE INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

Advocates of German Instruction Are Yet Hopeful, However, and Await Another Chance--A Summer Outing After the Manner of Boccaccio's Decameron, Which Though Delightful, May be Indiscreet--A Peculiar Death.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 16.—The main fight made in the election of four members of the board of school commissioners Saturday on the question of German in the lower grades of the schools seems, on the face of the returns, to have terminated without results of value to either side. All the members whose terms had expired were re-elected, consequently the composition of the board remains exactly as it was when the measure cutting German instruction off from all grades below the sixth year was adopted. The German partisans made a thoroughly systematic and spirited effort to change the complexion of the board, but were unsuccessful. It should not be understood from this fact, however, that the Germans have abandoned hope of having their language restored to all grades of the schools. They will have an opportunity at a later day which will doubtless be seized and improved. The board of school commissioners is composed of eleven members. Six of these members are opposed to the late action of the board in regard to German teaching. One of the six, and their leader by the way, is at present in Europe. On the occasion of the action in point, another of the six was absent, not from ignorance of what was to be done on that evening, but from a desire to dodge the necessity of committing himself definitely to either side. Because of these absences the measure excluding German was passed by a majority of one. Since then the member who dodged the issue has been talked into greater confidence by his German friends and has expressed a determination to have the board's action repealed. In August, the member of the board who is now abroad, will return and then the urging of the body favoring German will have a clear majority of one. On July 1 a new year begins and new officers will be elected. At that time a president will probably be chosen who will construe parliamentary law in a manner permitting the German question to be reopened. Then the rest will be easy.

A party of the "high-up" society young people of Indianapolis are arranging for a novel, and what to some persons, might seem rather indiscreet hot weather outing. They will occupy a big farm house located in a beautiful spot some eight or nine miles north of the city. The young ladies will "keep house," and the young men furnish the supplies. The male portion of the colony will drive in to town to business each morning, but the young women will spend the entire time on the farm. Two or three married people will chaperone the party, but they are not expected to exercise a restraining influence upon the tendency to wander in the moonlight or swing in hammocks where the shadows are thickest.

A most remarkable death occurred here Saturday. A young baker, aged seventeen years, was recently picking chickens when something he thought was a small spider bit him on the lip. In brushing it away he crushed it and the wound burned badly. It began to swell, attended with intense agony. Wednesday he became unconscious and remained so for two days. He then recovered for a few hours and soon after he began to sink rapidly until he died. The coroner said that he thought he was bitten by a blue fly. The fly probably stung him and injected septic matter, and it may have deposited eggs.

FEARS OF A PLAGUE.

Alleged Death From Cholera in St. Louis Creates Consternation.

St. LOUIS, June 16.—Considerable alarm is felt here over the publication of a funeral announcement in which the cause of death is set down as cholera. The infant daughter of Dr. Engelbert Vorstock, aged three months and four days died several days ago. The doctor, in the original burial certificate, stated that the child had died from cholera. As not a case of Asiatic cholera has been reported from any point, the publication of this announcement created widespread consternation.

Health Officer Dudley says there must have been a mistake and that the child probably died of cholera infantum. If such were true it is strange that a physician as eminent as Dr. Vorstock should diagnose the case as cholera, especially as the patient was his own daughter.

TWO TRAGEDIES.

Boys Killed by Cars.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—A freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio road this afternoon struck two boys near this city. John Johnson, seventeen years old, was instantly killed; George Smith, eleven years old, has his skull crushed. He will die.

Evade the Mosaic Law.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—The case of lawyer Shellenberger, who was recently convicted of embezzling \$200,000 and was sent to the penitentiary for a long term of years, is again brought to public attention through the guardian of his four little children, who petitioned the superior court to allow the little children to change their names in order that the crime of the father may not cling to them through life.

STORMS.

Good Whisky Wasted.

LOUISVILLE, June 16.—Lightning struck the receiving room at the distillery of J. B. Wathen Brothers & Company in the afternoon and ignited two tanks containing 3,500 gallons each of new whisky. Thirty barrels of old whisky were also ignited and exploded. Fire soon extinguished. The loss is \$3,000.

Struck a Street Car.

LOUISVILLE, June 16.—A street car, near Seventh street depot, was struck by lightning in the afternoon. The bolt struck the dashboard of the car, killing one of the mules and knocking the driver senseless. Fortunately there were no passengers on board. The car was badly splintered, and all the glass shattered. The driver may recover.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Makes Ohio People Think They Were Visited by an Earthquake.

PINDLAY, Ohio, June 16.—Over three hundred quarts of nitro-glycerine in Castleman & Co.'s factory, three miles east of this city, exploded, blowing the building and machinery all to atoms, and tearing a tremendous hole in the ground.

The report shook the buildings and broke many windows in this city; many people rushed into the streets for fear their buildings would fall. The police were terribly frightened and thought for a time that one of the bank safes had been cracked. No one injured by the explosion. Cause not known. Loss, \$4,000; no insurance.

Shock Felt for Forty Miles.

TOLEDO, O., June 16.—Specials from all parts in Northwestern Ohio show that the shock was felt for forty miles in every direction, and was generally attributed to an earthquake. It was distinctly perceptible in Toledo.

Another Train Wrecked.

DANNILLE, Ill., June 16.—A serious wreck occurred here to-day on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad by the Watseka accommodation running into the fast freight, which was standing still. Both engines were smashed up. The engineers and a few passengers on the Watseka train were slightly injured.

A Brutal Blow.

PITTSBURG, June 16.—John McCauley and August Smith, both rivermen got into a fight at Phillipsburg. Smith struck McCauley and broke his neck. He died soon afterwards. Smith was arrested.

MURDEROUS APACHES

Attack American Prospectors, Whose Lives are Saved by Fleet Horses.

TUCSON, Ariz., June 16.—Advices from Juarez, near Casagrande, Sonora, Mexico, of the 8th inst., are to the effect that six American prospectors ran into a band of eighteen Apaches, on the western slope of the Sierra Madre, and had a running fight for fifteen miles. They only escaped on account of the fleetness of their horses.

The emigration of Mormons from Utah into the Sierra Madre has been large during the last six months. At Juarez there are seventy families; at Corvallis and Cove Valley, twenty families each. The two latter settlements are on the crest of the Sierra Madre. Casagrande is in the foot-hills. The Mexicans are giving much encouragement to the Mormon colonists, as they will aid in destroying the Apaches, and are rapidly developing the agricultural resources of the state.

County Sued For Damage.

ROCKVILLE, June 16.—Two damage claims have been filed against Parko county. Ed Ritchie, by Frank Howard, his attorney, wants \$8,800, for injuries received while blasting rock for riprapping a bridge at Mecca Mills. The other claim is for \$10,000, filed by Findley McNutt, of Terre Haute, by Wagner, administrator of Wagner, alleging Wagner was killed in a runaway, his horse becoming scared at a bridge which was out of repair near Clinton Locks.

Whisky Stole Away His Brains.

WABASH, June 16.—Jasper Beegan, a prominent young lawyer of this city, was found to be of unsound mind by a lunacy commission, and application for his admission to the asylum has been made. Mr. Beegan's derangement is due to the excessive use of liquor.

Lightning Strikes an Oil Well.

MONTPELIER, June 16.—During a thunder-storm lightning struck the derrick on the Lancaster farm, north of this city, and burned it entirely up. It is a flowing well, and the oil on the ground made a hot fire. It was a total loss.

Paricide Suicides.

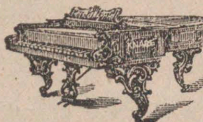
CORYDON, June 16.—Mont Welch blew his brains out with a shotgun at Derby, Perry county. Several years ago Welch killed his father and served a term in the penitentiary for his crime.

Poisoned by Mistake.

BEDFORD, June 16.—William C. Dunlap, a prominent railroad contractor of this place, died from taking carbolic acid by mistake.

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J. C. Patterson, Sec. and Atty,
James W. Booth, Treas.

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—SMOKE— F. P. THOMPSON'S GOLD COMET CIGAR.

Something New. Stop at Store, 1031 W. 3rd St., and try one.

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The Evening Item.

Published
Every Day Except Sunday by the
ITEM PUBLISHING CO.,
1210 West Third St., Dayton, O.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Delivered by carriers to any address on the West Side Four Weeks for 25 cents. Sent by mail to any address out of the city Three Months for one dollar.

Subscriptions may be sent by postal card by giving name, street, and number of the residence.

Items for publication may be left at the office, or be sent by mail, but in every case where items are sent by mail they must be accompanied by the name of the contributor.

Through a mistake no supplements were furnished our readers last Saturday. To make up for this, our supplement next Saturday will be twice the usual size.

Mr. Pillsbury, proprietor of the celebrated Pillsbury mills at Minneapolis, says that the amount of wheat raised each year at present does not equal the amount consumed and that the wheat stored up is being used up. As soon as this surplus is gone, the price of wheat will rise, and farmers will be happy again.

The man who uses the expression "Lo! The poor Indian," is away behind the times. The Indians, taking them as a class, are the wealthiest people in the United States. In some of the tribes, every man, woman and child is worth from twenty to thirty thousand dollars. The Indians in some places may be badly treated but they are no longer poor in the sense that they have no property.

The Republican congressional caucus will tackle the federal election question again to-morrow night. This is the most important, or at least the most exciting question to be considered by the present congress. If an attempt should be made to pass any bill on this subject it is probable that more rebellious talk will be heard in the halls of Congress than has been heard for many years. Such a bill is badly needed in many localities and should be passed.

In counting up the balance of trade between the United States and Europe, the money lost to America by the marriage of wealthy girls to foreign noblemen should be taken into account. It would be a good thing to insert in the tariff bill a clause for the protection of American young men from the pauper competition of Europe. Titles could be classed as luxuries and rich Americans wishing to buy them should be made to pay a duty of at least one hundred per cent.

Europeans have always claimed that Americans wasted enough in a year to almost keep them. It is certainly true that Americans have long been in the habit of throwing things away, when it would have paid to keep them. Every few years some one finds a profitable occupation in sorting over the refuse of some of the large factories, which had been thrown away as valueless. A case in point is at the great Depaw

glass works. Several years ago an aged wash woman discovered that it was easier to make a living by picking the little bits of broken glass out of the loads of refuse dumped out every day, than by washing. It was not long till others followed her example, till now quite a number of persons earn their daily bread in this odd way. This old woman is a benefactor of the human race, if the old saying be true, for she has "made one blade of grass grow where none grew before."

The Methodist Episcopal annual conference are voting on a proposition to change the restrictive rules or constitution so as to give the laymen a representation in the general conference equal to that of ministers. At present the number of ministerial delegates is double that of the lay delegates. The laymen think they ought to have half. The conferences which have already voted on the question are nearly all opposed to changing the present ratio of representation.

The soap makers of the country have organized a trust. Nearly all the prominent manufacturers in the country are in it. If they attempt to raise the price of soap, the law should be brought to bear on them if possible. There are enough anarchists in this country already without increasing the number by raising the price of soap. Cheap soap is the ounce of prevention which is worth a pound of cure for anarchism.

The work of taking the census having been largely finished, the work of tabulating the returns will now be commenced. In doing this an electrical counter will be used. About twenty-seven questions are asked in regard to every person in the country. The first step is to indicate the answers to these questions by punching holes in a card. A card is prepared for each person in the United States. Twenty-seven holes are punched in it, the positions of the holes indicating the answers to questions. If the person is a man a hole will be punched in one place, if a woman it will be punched in a different place. When these cards showing the report of each individual are completed the work of tabulating will begin. Now electricity is called in to do the counting. Indicators are hung on the walls, and from each indicator a wire is run to a little machine which translates the holes in the card into electric currents which move the various indicators. One indicator will keep record of the number of men, another of the number of women, another of the married men, and another of the single men, and another of the married women, etc., etc. When the cards are fed into the machine, electrical connections are made with the wires which come under the holes. Every time a hole comes over a wire the indicator attached to that wire moves up one. In this way the answers to all the questions asked by the enumerator, will be recorded as quick as a card can be fed into the machine. When

all the cards are run through, the tabulator will go around and collect the totals as shown by the indicators, and put them down in the shape they are to appear in the census tables.

LOCAL NEWS.

A neat story and a half house is being built on First street near Williams.

Mr. Wirshing has moved into his new house on West Second street.

The house which was moved from Amity to Dakota street, has been remodeled by an addition to the front and rear, and is now about ready for occupancy.

The house occupied by Mr. Heck has been ornamented with a very neat porch.

J. A. Gilbert and wife, of West Third street, left this morning for their western trip.

Rev. S. W. Keister and wife, went to Pymont this morning to attend a funeral.

A postal from Howard Horn this morning announces his arrival at Denver.

Freel Ellis and Will Hughes tried their luck as fisherman in the Miami near Eby's woods last Saturday. They caught an eel a little over two feet long and also a big cat-fish. The two together weighed five pounds.

To Mr. Ed. Wetz and wife, of Dakota street—a girl.

A couple of Julian Wollard's children, of Richmond, Indiana, are visiting their grand-father, George Wollard, of South Williams street.

P. O. S. of A. basket picnic at Woodsdale, Tuesday, June 17th. Train leaves Union depot at 6:40 a. m. Adults, 50cts., Children, 25cts.

Mr. Hardesty while standing on a rotten limb picking cherries, narrowly escaped a serious fall by the breaking of the limb to which he had presence of mind to cling. Thus averting a disaster.

The school boys are beginning to form their plans for vacation which will commence in a few days.

A new tin-shop will soon be started up on the West Side by a gentleman from Springfield.

The Electric Light Company has purchased two hundred lamps of an improved form which will be put up in various parts of the city. It is claimed that they will furnish fifty per cent. more light than the lamp now in use.

It is almost time for watermelons. Begin saving up your money for they will come high.

Frank Wollard, of Chicago, who has been visiting his father on South Williams street, for several days, returned home Saturday night.

A new material is seen this season for cool dresses called Persian Mull twenty eight different styles to be seen at Bates & Roesch.

As a large load of baskets was going along Third street this noon several which were attached to the back end fell off in the mud. The driver who was quite vociferous as he drove along came down from the wagon, after driving on a good ways, and getting his baskets started on. Some were of the opinion that he was pretty full.

The Mad Dog.

A little more of the history of the dog which bit Ray Shoemaker has been told which we will briefly give: The dog originally

belonged to a lady in Dayton View but getting in the habit of following Tompert's meat wagon it was at last brought to Miami City and stayed at Tompert's shop. Mr. Tompert informed the lady of the whereabouts of the dog and requested that she keep it at home. She told him she did not care for it and if he did not want it to give it to somebody.

One day a son of J. R. Blagg's came in the shop and Tompert gave it to him. In the morning it bit the Shoemaker boy, it went back to its home in Dayton View, and bit the lady in the wrist and also two of her children. Then it ran off and coming to the laundry bit the Shoemaker boy. Something must have been the matter with the dog, but whether it was really mad is yet in question.

Ray Shoemaker, however, is in very little danger as the wounds were immediately canterized by the doctors. His wounds is rapidly improving.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

At the Broadway M. E. Church.

Yesterday the Broadway M. E. Church celebrated Children's Day. In the morning the pastor Rev. V. F. Brown preached a sermon especially for children. In the evening the Sunday School had charge of the services. The programme was as follows:

Song 68,by Congregation
Prayer,by Pastor
Anthem,by Choir
Recitation,Bessie Dennis
Song,by Infant Class
Recitation,Artie Davis
"Minnie Hauer
"Sammy Cramer
"Vesta Johnson
"Jessie Rowe
"Bertha Winters
Duet,by two Young Girls
Recitation,Clara Duncan
Song 56,by Congregation
Recitation,Bertha Beacher
"Erle Shank
"Rilla Houck
"Bertha Norris
"Ella Davis
"Hazel Thompson
"Ruth Salts
Floral Piece by Nine Young Girls
Guitar Solo,Nellie Bowman
Recitation,Clarence Grauser
"by Three Little Girls
"Pearl Millard
Anthem,by Choir
Collection Speech by Master
"Rolla Banker
Collection.
Doxology.
Benediction.

Terrible Affray.

Luke Heery Seriously Cut By Peter Ihrig

In a Desperate Encounter on Sixth Street.

Ihrig's Heart and Lung Exposed By a Deep Cut Made with A Pen Knife.

A cutting affray occurred in the Washington House, on Sixth street, yesterday morning at one o'clock, in which Luke Heery was seriously cut by Peter Ihrig. The trouble seems to have arisen over an existing jealousy. Heery is thirty-three years of age and unmarried, and has been living in Dayton for the past three years. Ihrig has been here several months and has boarded at the Washington House. The affair, as reported by several witnesses, was about as follows:

Ihrig was sitting in front of the house engaged in conversation, when a colored woman, engaged

at the house as cook, came and told Ihrig that Heery was in the house drunk and was acting improperly, and requested that he come and put Heery out. Ihrig got up and investigated the matter, and believing the statement of the colored cook false, became involved in a controversy with the woman. While thus engaged, Heery went out of a back door into a small back yard and was getting a drink, when he remarked to Ihrig, "What is it any of your business?" and then struck at Ihrig. Heery then grabbed him by the shirt at the neck and dragged him about ten feet, tearing his shirt down the side. Heery made another rush at Ihrig, when Ihrig drew a pen-knife from his hip pocket and began slashing. The combat lasted but a few seconds, when Heery rushed into the parlor and said he was dying and wanted a priest. Several doctors were summoned but almost an hour elapsed before any arrived. The injured man had received a number of deep gashes, several across the forehead and one starting in the back reaching around the side, a distance of almost a foot. The cut in his side exposed his lung and heart.

The flow of blood was terrible. When the doctors arrived they gave him what assistance they could and had him conveyed to the hospital in the ambulance. From first appearances it was thought the man could not survive the morning, but during the day he revived and was resting quite easily, with some chance of recovery.

Ihrig went to the station house and gave himself up. The broken blade and handle of the pen-knife with which the cutting was done was found by the police, near where the affray took place. A razor was also found of which Ihrig says he has no knowledge.

Ihrig's statement to the police is in the most part substantiated by witnesses of the affair.

Base Ball.

[TRI-STATE LEAGUE.]

MANFIELD, O., June 14.—The Springfielders fell an easy prey to the home club to-day. Burchard of last years Mansfield club pitched for the visitors.

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Mansfield1 1 0 3 3 0 2 1 *—11
Springfield1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3
Batteries, Bishop and Flack, Burchard and Mackey. Base hits, Mansfield 10, Springfield 7. Errors, Mansfield 3, Springfield 1. Umpire, O'Brien.

CANTON, O., June 14.—Canton won the game with the Dayton to-day, by making three runs in the last inning.

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Canton0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—6
Dayton1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0—5
Hits, Canton 10, Dayton 5. Errors, Canton 4, Dayton 4. Batteries, Young and Yalk, Wilson, Cuppy and Sehr.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 14.—Akron badly defeated the home team to-day.

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Wheeling2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—5
Akron0 0 3 1 1 3 3 6—17
Hits, Akron 20, Wheeling 4. Errors, Akron 2, Wheeling 5. Batteries, Hall and Pine for Akron, Sawyer and Lytle for Wheeling.

Princeton vs. Yale.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Seven thousand, five hundred people witnessed the game between the Princetons and Yales for the first place among the college base ball clubs. Great enthusiasm was displayed on both sides and the game was a very exciting one. A heavy shower brought the game to a close at the end of the eighth inning. The score stood 8 to 8.

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Princeton3 0 4 0 1 0 0 0—8
Yale3 0 0 0 2 2 0 1—8
Earned runs, Princeton 4, Yale 2. Errors, Princeton 6, Yale 4. Time, two hours and ten minutes.

S. W. POTTERF,

DEALER IN

FINE HAVANA CIGARS,

And All Kinds of Tobacco.

1140 WEST THIRD STREET.

BURNT IN EFFIGY

Students Who Disclose Society Secrets

GET DIRE VENGEANCE FROM OUTRAGED COMPANIONS.

Members of a Secret Society in a Deaf Mute College Severely Punish Disloyalty Among Their Membership, by Burning Life-Like Effigies of the Offender—Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—A curious scene was enacted on the grounds in front of Kendall Green National Deaf Mute college late Saturday night. On an iron rod propped up over a big fire on the campus were the figures of two men, each with a placard on the breast and there was a third placard on the iron bat. Before they were destroyed by the flames the placards read: "Vengeance of the H. O. S. S.,""Regensburg, Divulger of the secrets of the H. O. S. S.," and "Shuey, Betrayer of the H. O. S. S."

The H. O. S. S. is a select college fraternity and Regensburg and Shuey were charged with giving away its secrets. After a solemn and silent finger confab in their hall last night the members said that punishment must be meted out. The avengers formed in a double line, with the stuffed effigies of the two victims carried at the head of the column. The likeness of each figure to the man it represented was pronounced. Regensburg's gold spectacles rested proudly on the effigy's abnormal nose as natural as life. Shuey's peculiarities of face and dress, even to his Alpine hat, were all brought out in his effigy. Both being members of the senior class, the seniors did all they could to prevent the consummation. They gathered, and led by Shuey "rushed" the procession as it came out of the building in which the H. O. S. S. hall is located, but did not succeed in capturing the effigies. Shuey made a desperate fight to secure his effigy, but he was hopelessly outnumbered.

The figures were liberally soaked with kerosene, spitted on the iron rod over the pile of wood, and then the fire was started. As it blazed up the seniors made another rush, but were unsuccessful. The H. O. S. S.'s ran around the fire, waving all sorts of taunts at the seniors with their rapidly moving hands and fingers.

Several game "rushes" were made by the seniors, but they were kept back until the last rag of the effigies was burned, and the supports fell over into the fire. As the proceedings were in dead silence the scene was a queer one. Coats were torn and not a few bruises were sustained in the rough and tumble scrimmage, but nobody seriously hurt.

Classification of Cereals.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Representative Butterworth, of Ohio, has introduced a bill to provide for fixing a uniform standard of classification and grading of wheat, corn and other cereals. The bill authorizes and directs the secretary of agriculture to fix, according to such standards as he may prescribe, the classification of cereals, as in his judgment the usages of trade warrant and permit, having reference to the standard and grades now recognized by the chambers of commerce and boards of trade. When such standard is fixed it shall be made a matter of record in the agricultural department and notice given that such grades shall be known as the United States standard.

Capital Notes.

Congressman McKinley announces that in spite of the "Gerrymander" which has made his district two thousand six hundred democratic he will be a candidate for re-election.

Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock a select party will leave the Baltimore and Ohio depot for a visit to Yorktown, Va., to inspect the monument erected there to commemorate the surrender of Cornwallis at that place. The party is made up of congressmen from the thirteen original states and a few invited guests.

Official notification of the appointment of Dr. P. L. Chappelle, of this city, as coadjutor to the archbishop of Santa Fe, New Mexico, is expected from Rome in a few days. Dr. Chappelle is recognized as one of the most crude members of the Catholic church in the United States.

President Hewitt, of the Washington club, thinks that the proposition for an eastern and western league is bound to succeed. He does not think that the eastern cities agree much longer to long circuits, entailed by a trip to the west. He thinks that an excellent circuit could both be made in the east and west. The idea is taking everywhere.

Indiana Pensions.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The following pensions have been granted to residents of Indiana:

Original—Christian H. Lambert, LaPorte; Philo Huffines, Evansville; Robert W. Linder, Anderson; Frederick Kohene, Evansville; George M. Warner, Huntington. Restoration and increase—Joseph Fisher, Terre Haute. Increase—Chester Kelly, Lawrenceburg; R. E. Roberts, Lockport; Richard Ridgely, Terre Haute; Benjamin F. Wells, Madison; Thomas S. Guthrie, Muncie; Simon Dowrey, Attica; John F. Medoy, Auburn; Augustus Wickey, Plymouth; Edmond C. Marine, Action; John G. Reynolds, Rensselaer; Lewis Criffield, Indianapolis; James H. Pierce, Lockport; Wm. A. Pegg, Elkhart. Reissue—Jas. Patchell, Union City; Thomas B. Kinman, Danville; Terrence Murphy, Indianapolis.

Imprisoned in a Tree.

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 16.—William Lowry, an aged colored resident of this city, was found yesterday by a party of woodsmen, in the forest, near Onota, pinned to the ground by a tree which

had fallen upon him. He had barely strength to speak to his rescuers and to thank them. He said he had lain thus four days without food and tormented by insects. Portions of his body swarmed with maggots, making a sickening sight. He was brought home, where he died this morning, death resulting from exposure and starvation, as the internal injuries sustained were not severe enough of themselves to be fatal.

Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire.

MENASHA, Wis., June 15.—Fire at ten o'clock in the night destroyed the saw mill and immense new dry-house of the Menasha Woodware company. Loss \$100,000.

MORE JUDICIAL MURDER.

Four Tennessee Murderers Who are to be Hanged.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16.—Nine more days, and there will occur in the Shelby county jail this city a triple hanging, and immediately afterward, on the same gallows another man will pay the penalty of his crime. The first three to swing are negroes named Harris, Ballard and Carr. The man to "go it alone" is Frank Brenish, who it will be remembered cut his wife's throat causing instant death, after which he slashed his own throat from ear to ear. He lay at the point of death for weeks and it is due to a skillful surgical operation that he nows lives to expiate his crime on the gallows. Brenish has a silver tube inserted in his throat to enable him to breathe.

Public interest and attention was attracted to the four condemned men and their approaching fate, when it was learned that one of the negroes, Parker Harris, had concealed a large knife in the lining of his vest and contemplated cheating the gallows of one of its intended victims. He had stated that he would never be hanged. This and other remarks caused the wardens to search him, with the above results. The other three men are sullen and have little to say.

ARKANSAS TRAGEDY.

A Man is Stabbed With a Six-Inch Dirk, Killing Him Instantly.

BLACKCROCK, Ark., June 16.—As a party of men and women were coming to Hoxie from Portia, a town two miles from this place on a hand car, a disturbance arose between a man named John Williams and W. H. Smith. When about a mile from Portia the car was stopped and the men got off. Williams and Smith began to fight, when Williams drew a six-inch dirk knife and stabbed Smith in both arms and then through his body, killing him instantly.

A posse started in pursuit of the murderer and found him under a tree about seventy-five yards from the scene of the tragedy. He was arrested and brought to town, and admitted that he had done the killing. Williams is known as a desperate man, and it is said he killed a man in Missouri some years ago.

PASTEUR'S TREATMENT

Successfully Administered at the New York Hydrophobic Institute.

New York, June 16.—Six of the little boys from St. Joseph, Ill., who have been under treatment for the past two weeks at the Pasteur Institute have received their last inoculation, and started for home cured. The seventh boy is suffering from an attack of mumps. He will be obliged to remain under treatment for several days longer, but Dr. Gibier says that all danger of hydrophobia has passed. Of thirty-three persons with the virus during the day, this being the largest number of cases treated in any one day since the opening of the institution. A boy fifteen years old, from Philadelphia, was admitted to the institute.

Another Bridge-Jumping Idiot.

CLEVELAND, June 16.—In the afternoon John Bellar jumped from a cable into nine feet of water, a distance of 125 feet at Beyerle's park and came up smiling. He now holds the championship of shallow water jumpers. A few moments after the exhibition, part of the bridge upon which about 700 of the spectators were standing collapsed, conveying them down. Nobody fatally, but several rather seriously injured.

Lord Wolseley Retires.

LONDON, June 16.—Lord Wolseley, it is now announced, has not resigned the office of adjutant general, but that the term for which he was appointed to that office has expired by limitation. He has declined the command of the army in India, and it is said that the differences between himself and the Duke of Cambridge, the commander-in-chief, may lead to Wolseley's retirement. The Duke is strongly opposed to Wolseley's ideas of reform in the army.

Cloak Makers' Strike.

New York, June 16.—A meeting of the striking cloak makers and cutters who went out Saturday was held in the afternoon. The finishers and cutters are in sympathy with the strikers. The meeting was held with closed doors, but after it was over the committee appointed said the men would stay until the bosses gave in. The committee will call on the bosses' association tomorrow and discuss terms of settlement.

Christian Endeavor Officers.

St. Louis, June 16.—At the Christian Endeavor meeting the nominating committee recommended the re-election, as president, of the Rev. Francis E. Clark, Secretary Baer and Treasurer Shaw. The Board of trustees at its meeting in Boston will undoubtedly indorse this action.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Hawaii doesn't want to be annexed to the U. S.

American rifleman warmly received in Germany.

Philadelphia carpenters will keep up their fight.

Lightning killed much live stock near Harrodsburg, Ky.

The czar has skipped to Peterhof palace, the scared cuss.

Sac and Fox Indians have finally ceded their lands to Uncle Sam.

The czarevitch of Russiavitch will visit the United Statesvitch.

Boston will get the next session of the International Typographical union.

Oliver Mowatt, premier of Ontario, says Canada wants independence and annexation.

William Collins shot Charles Dermer and himself in Philadelphia Friday. Both dead.

Injunction suit begun at Chicago to prevent the sale of the stockyards to English syndicate.

Troops are pushing into the territory where the Cheyenne Indians are settling rich, red blood.

The pope thinks that society will feel the vengeance of God pretty quick because of its indifference to the church.

Fully 10,000 lame, halt, deaf and dumb people called on Father Mollinger, the Allegheny priest, to be cured Friday.

Premier Salisbury is having a hard time of it, and his troubles have been increased by the resignation of Chief of Police Munro.

Gladstone assailed the publican bill in the English commons Friday. He said it was a scheme for the endowment of grog-shop keepers.

Robbers fired several buildings on Second street Frankstown, Pa., and robbed houses in the neighborhood while people were at the fire.

PERU, June 16.—A veritable cloudburst, accompanied by some wind, and the most terrific thunder and sheet-lightning ever seen in this city and county, passed over Saturday between one two o'clock. The rain fall was terrific, submerging many places, and doing much damage. A large number of bridges were washed out. There are also wash-outs along the roads and pikes. The lightning did much damage, the huge brick stack of the L. E. & W. railway shops being damaged. Many barns in the country were damaged, and in one of them two valuable horses of J. Zook were killed.

Cost of an Accidental Shot.

COLUMBUS, June 16.—In the circuit court here, by a jury, Charles Shultz was given a judgment against George Nottle for \$450 damages for the loss of a leg on last New Year's night by the accidental discharge of an army musket in the hands of the defendant. The two young men are cousins, and with several other companions went out with guns, shooting out the old and in the new year, when defendant's gun was accidentally discharged, the lead entering Shultz's left leg at the knee joint, making amputation necessary.

The First Snake Story.

MILAN, June 16.—The country south of this place is infested this season with black snakes. Joshua Cottingham, an old and well known farmer, had a desperate encounter with two of these reptiles. Had he not fought them vigorously with a club they would have twined about his person. Miller Sutton, farmer, has killed a score of these snakes recently and squirrel hunters report shooting large numbers of them. The reptiles are of a belligerent disposition and timid people in the infested district are badly frightened.

Horrible Death of a Boy.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Otto and Herman Berta, aged twelve and fifteen respectively, were instantly killed by an Illinois Central suburban train. Otto's head was cut from his body by the wheels of the engine and the bleeding and mangled trunk carried under the locomotive nearly five hundred feet from where the accident occurred. The head was picked up by a bystander and wrapped up in a paper. Herman was thrown several feet and left at the side of the track.

INDIANA ITEMS.

Lewisville is experimenting with silk worms.

Butter is a drug on the Vincennes market.

Bare's hat store, Madison, burned Friday morning.

Whooping cough and measles are prevalent in Princeton.

Edinburg will start a cabinet factory to employ sixty men.

Friday was labor day at Brazil, and a monster meeting was held.

Mitchell, Daviess county, will soon open a monster stone quarry.

The masonic fraternity will celebrate St. John's day, June 25, at Salem.

Marion will open a new glass factory Aug. 1; that will employ 100 men.

Notre Dame holds its forty-sixth annual commencement on June 24 and 25.

Jeffersonville has voted \$75,000 to assist in building the bridge to Louisville.

H. S. Donlea, Tunnelton, committed suicide with morphine. Sickness and poverty.

The World, Parke county prohibition organ, has put up the shutters. Lack of patronage.

John Sawyer, Vincennes, has killed heir to \$150,000 by the death of an Illinois relative.

J. D. Havens, Denver, Colo., presented forged check to a Lafayette bank and was arrested.

Four per cent. of the sheep in Wright township, Green county, were killed by dogs last year.

Valparaiso Star sets apart one day each year when its readers are treated to a drink of soda free.

Burglars raided a half-dozen Logansport stores and dwellings Friday night. The police are baffled.

Joseph Newkirk's barn, near Rushville, destroyed by lightning. Loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$400.

Thomas Farbus, Indianapolis horseman, died suddenly, at Greenfield, of congestion of the stomach.

Knights town sweet girl graduate had for her theme, "Every girl has a right to sing bass if she wants to."

Last winter fishermen threw dynamite under the dam at Laurel, and it has settled two feet since. Must be rebuilt.

Lucian Alexander's residence, in northern part of Shelby county, struck by lightning Friday night and destroyed.

A BIG CUT IN TEAS.

Choice Imperial, Choice Japan, Choice Oolong, Choice Young Hyson, Choice Mixed Tea at 50cts. per lb.

We guarantee these Teas to be first-class. They are as fine as those usually sold at 80cts. per lb. Call and examine them.

J. W. BOOTH & CO.,

1020 West Third Street.

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BONNELL RESTAURANT!

A First-Class Meal or a Night's Lodging for

15 CENTS.

18 & 20 East Second Street, bet. Main and Jefferson, Dayton, O.

Mrs. R. A. BONNELL, Proprietress.

7 Meal Checks for \$1.00, 21 for \$2.75, 42 for \$5.00.

WONDERFUL!

The bargains that can be obtained in

CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES

—AT THE—

UNION CLOTHING STORE

are really wonderful.

SPRING SUITS, - - \$5.50 TO \$13.50.

SPRING PANTS, - - \$1.25 TO \$3.75.

CHILDRENS' SUITS, - - \$1.25 TO \$4.50.

1142 West Third Street.

SHOES.

I have the best Men's \$3.00 Shoe in the City. Stop and see 'em.

C. F. SURFACE

1128 West Third Street.

THE EVENING ITEM,

The West Side Daily.

FOUR WEEKS, 25 CENTS.

Every one on the West Side should subscribe for the ITEM for the following reasons:

1. It is the only paper that gives all the news of the West Side. People should know what is going on at home if they are ignorant of every thing else.
2. It gives nearly two pages of the most important telegraph news of the world, which is about the same amount that is furnished by the other dailies outside of Cincinnati.
3. It discusses current events and explains the connection of the matters mentioned in the telegraphic news.
4. It booms up the West Side, and supports all measures which may tend to its advancement.
5. It costs so little that every one can take it even though they are already taking other papers. The person who can not raise twenty-five cents each four weeks to take his own local paper must be poor indeed. When we consider the great benefit that a daily paper must prove to this part of the city, it must be that those who do not subscribe either can not read, do not own property over here, or do not care a cent a day to know what their neighbors are doing.

Subscribe for the ITEM at once. Send in your name and address by letter or on postal card and we will begin sending the paper. When we collect at the end of the month we will deduct the cost of the letter from your bill! Send in at once. Every one should take the West Side paper.

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Salt is frequently applied to asparagus beds, but soapuds are better. Celery is also benefited by liberal applications of soapuds.

It is recommended in trimming currants not to cut back the new wood, but to cut out clean what is cut, so as to leave no chance for shoots to grow. It is worth trying on a few bushes.

Vick's Magazine says that the keeping qualities of the foliage of the Japan rose Rugosa are not less remarkable than its beauty. The editor has marked a sprig of foliage in water for several weeks, and it retains its green and fresh appearance to the last. It will serve for a number of relays of rose flowers that are lacking in foliage.

Sunflowers planted about a drain or on portions of land from which impurities arise will absorb noxious gases, and thereby prove beneficial to the health of the people about. Besides being useful, those plants are exceedingly ornamental if arranged to form a den bank. At the rear plant a row of the "New Primrose" variety, next a row of the ball shaped kind known as "globoas," then a row of the California, and lastly a row of "Miniature" sunflowers.

Geraniums must have any leading shoots cut back to make them throw out laterals. Verbenas should be pinned down until they have covered the bed, and any faded flowers or rusty leaves must be removed. A bed of verbenas should be kept very free from weeds. Coleus being grown for their color, massiveness and evenness of surface must be aimed at, and any shoots that show a tendency to run beyond the others must be pinched back severely. The more pinching a coleus receives the better it will look.

An Improved Pig Trough.

A pig is bound to do three things if he can, and most generally he can, viz: get his fore feet in the trough when eating, crowd out his fellows, and gnaw the trough. A durable and cheap trough may be made after the plan shown in the illustration, which will circumvent most of the pig's roguery. The bottom is a 2 inch plank, 10 inches wide; the sides are plank 8 inches wide. The end pieces are cut from timber 4 by 6. It is put together with spikes. At distances 12 or 15 inches apart, pieces, 2 inches thick by 6 inches wide, are securely



SERVICEABLE PIG TROUGH.

spiked across the trough. The pieces are set on their edge, and the upper corners beveled to permit nailing. These pieces prevent the pig from crowding his neighbors and from getting all four of his feet in it, for they rise so high that he can't stand. To keep him from eating the trough nail thin band iron on the exposed portions. This trough is easy to clean out with a spade, and the food may be evenly distributed.

FOREIGN LAND TILLERS.

English farmers have formed an alliance to obtain a readjustment of tithes and rents. The farm laborers' union has also been organized.

The farmers on the island of Minorca have very convenient gates, so made that they can be unhung and used as a harrow, the farmer riding on them. Most of the harrows on the island are of this description.

Australian dairymen claim to make butter from cream without churning, by burying it in the ground. One James W. Graham says he has a patented device for getting the butter in 1 hour by this system—a pretty good story.

Brazil imports large quantities of butter from Switzerland, at excellent prices. That country would doubtless buy a large amount of butter from the United States if quick and cheap transportation were provided for a good article, put up in sealed jars.

One of the higher English courts has decided that while a man who brought anything upon his land noxious to his neighbor could be made to pay damages, this was not the case when the pest was the natural produce of the land. The defendant had a right to till his land, and could not help the thistles coming up.

While raw cotton is one of the most important articles of export in India, the cotton manufacturing industry is also very large, and has shown a remarkable increase during the last few years. In 1867 the consumption of raw cotton in Indian mills was only 60,000 bales, but last year it reached 889,000 bales—an increase of 1,381 per cent. in 23 years.

Convenient Substitute for Ice.

It seems very probable that the day is not far distant when brine, cooled below the freezing point of water, will be carried under the streets in pipes, as steam is now, supplying from central stations a very convenient substitute for ice in the domestic household. By freezing in our own houses water which has been previously boiled, it will then be possible for us to avoid contagion from disease germs contained in ice gathered from impure sources. The maintenance of dwellings at 70 degrees Fahrenheit throughout the summer will then be as much a matter of course as the burning of candles in houses in winter. The method of refrigeration has been successfully applied in the laying of piers for bridges, where

treacherous silt and quicksand make excavations by the ordinary methods difficult; the semi fluid material at the bottom of the caisson being frozen by the application of pure brine, and removed while still solid. It seems probable that the same method may be of service in tunneling through such materials in the beds of rivers. Indeed, the fields of usefulness of processes for the production of artificial cold are being extended daily, and they doubtless are destined to take an even more important place in the industrial world of the future than they have in that of the past.—[Professor Nichols in Chautauquan.

Modesty and humility are the sobriety of the mind; temperance and chastity are the sobriety of the body.

Coolness and absence of heat and haste indicate fine qualities. A gentleman makes no noise; a lady is serene.

Anger is like
A full hot horse,
Who being allowed his way
Self mettle tires him.

—[Shakespeare.

It is impossible that anything so natural, so necessary, and so universal as death should ever have been designed by Providence as an evil to mankind.—[Swift.

Cast forward the eye of the spirit; awake in your souls the imaginative power, which carries forth what is fairest, what is highest life, away beyond the star.—[Goethe.

We spoil everything by hurry. We are wearing ourselves out as a nation by our hurry and intensity—too eager to get a living to be willing to stop to live.—[Rev. Dr. Osgood.

Look about for the halt and the blind, and visit the bedridden, and the afflicted, and the deranged; and they will make you ashamed of complaining of your lighter afflictions.

Look steadfastly into the silent continents of Death and Eternity. A brave man's judgments, says Carlyle, about his own sorry work in the field of Time are not apt to be lenient.

Let the things which thy heart suggests to thee say he well considered before they pass on to the tongue; for thou wilt perceive that it would be well to keep back many of them.

Humility is a virtue that all preach, few practice, and everybody is content to hear. The master thinks it good doctrine for his servant, the laity for the clergy, and the clergy for the laity.

The history of persecution is a history of endeavors to cheat nature, to make water run up hill, to twist a rope of sand. It makes no difference whether the actors be many or one, a tyrant or a mob.

My friend, asks a philosopher, do you know why the work you accomplish fails either to give pleasure to yourself or to others? It is because it is not cheerfully done, and therefore appears discolored.

As the retail fresh meat market calls for less fat and more lean, a neighbor adopted a plan to make pork without grain, which many farmers would do well to imitate. Twelve April pigs were weaned just as the clover was about 6 inches high. They were placed in that and had no other feed except wind-fall apples. They were sold in October and came to \$76. The flesh was delicious, and "about 1 fat to 2 leams," the butcher said.—[Stockman.

Good brood mares are a fortune on the farm. Keep all the good mares and continue to grade up, that each succeeding generation will be better bred and raise better colts. The mares can do the farm work and raise valuable colts, while a gelding or a male is a useless expense on a farm. When all our farms are stocked with brood mares and greater care given to breeding the better class of horses farming will be more profitable, for there is no product of the farm that sells for better money than good horses, and the brood mares work for their keep besides.—[Western Agriculturist.

The largest greenback extant is worth \$10,000, and there is only one such note in existence. Of \$5,000 notes there are seven.

According to the Army Register for 1890 the army of the United States consists of 23,792 officers and men and 753 retired officers and men.

Lake Chelan, Washington, never freezes, although in latitude 48. The reason given is that it is so deep, and the warm water rises from the bottom to supplant the cold.

The total length of the telegraph lines of the world amounts to 557,064 miles. Europe has 216,490; America, 163,642; Asia, 46,800; Australia, 24,204, and Africa, 12,060.

Australia has entered the world as a silver producer, and turned out in 1889 300,000 ounces a week—most of it from a single mine, the Broken Hills, or \$15,600,000 a year.

There are 100,000 Italians in the city of New York. Seventy thousand are herded in one little district comprising only a few squares in the vicinity of Mott and Elizabeth streets.

Portions of the Bible are to-day translated into 25 times as many tongues as were heard on the day of Pentecost. During the present century alone it has been put into 250 languages.

It has been estimated that the land contained in the Central Park, New York, which originally cost \$6,000,000, is now worth over \$100,000,000. The maintenance of the park costs \$400,000 a year.

There are 16,000 Banks of Hop and Juniper ten pence societies in the United Kingdom, with nearly 2,000,000 members. The Scottish Union includes 630 societies and 130,000 members.

ALL HOUSEHOLDS,



And this includes every member thereof, must use soap, and continually, from the beginning to the end of the year. As this is true, it is well worth taking pains, in purchasing, to get the very best at the lowest price.

Probably the most satisfactory method is to get one of Larkin's boxes, containing enough (100 cakes) of the best family soap made to last a year; and, in addition, without further charge, a fine assortment of toilet soaps, perfumery, tooth powder, shaving stick, all guaranteed to be the best made. Of course, such liberality would be impossible if the goods were sold through the grocery and drug-store. To secure one of these GREAT BARGAIN BOXES send your name and address on a postal card to J. D. Larkin & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and they will send you a box on thirty days' trial, all freight charges paid, and take it away if you don't like it. This firm sells only direct to consumers, and are thus able to give away with every box of Sweet Home Soap so many fine toilet goods, etc. It is certainly a blessing to all households.

A Superb Rose



"THE DINSMORE"

Should be in every garden that it is not already adorned. It is entirely hardy, enduring our severest winters, of large size, perfect form, deep crimson in color, deliciously fragrant, and blooms continuously during the whole season, so that roses can be gathered from it almost every day from June to October. Remember, it is ever-blooming, hardy as an oak, with the rich crimson color and delicious fragrance of Gen. Jacquemont.

Price, 40 cents each; three for \$1.00; seven for \$2.00; twelve for \$3.00; free by mail.

With every order for a single plant or more, will be sent, gratis, our superb catalogue of "Everything for the Garden" (the price of which is 25 cents), together with our new "Essay on Garden Culture of the Rose," on condition that you will say in what paper you saw this advertisement. Club orders for THREE, SEVEN or TWELVE plants can have the catalogue sent, when desired, to the separate address of each member comprising the Club, provided always that the paper is named.

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